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adjourn till tomorrow. There are no new

surgical operation than this sort of blood-

her house. It is a wonder the queen did A homeopathic hospital is in content think of this way of relieving herself of tion at Dayton, O.

We Halstend editor of the Commercial Gazette, is one ahead of the editor of the ize a battery with Gattling guns. Enquirer. He has been arrested and taken ent of lotteries. McLean was vertisement of lotteries. McLean was

The last chapter of the second volume of
Mr. Blaine's book was finished a few days

The democratic Gang of Cincinnati, which dons. controls the democratic party of the state, is
anxious to hold the senate so as to prevent their reception on account of the death of any legislative interference with its official Mrs. Secretary Bayard. ery, stealing, and dead-beatism in that alifies at the late election. The peniten-iary would have to be doubled in dimen-iary would have to be doubled in dimenions to contain the number of scoundrels ack-step in their conscience whenever the ed. This Cincinnat! Gang it is that struct every inch of the way to an investipation. It is the Ciucinnati dread of the ons which a thorough investigation would make that blocks the senate, and hat will defeat all efforts for a compromise, if by may means it is possible.

In your issue of the 27th inst. you rap the New-York Sun sharply over the knuckles for saying that "a siver dollar is worth gold dollar for the same reason the alting for it in coin." "Plate, thou rea-sonest well." That coin which is waiting for the greenback is the silver dollar of \$123, grains, 900 fine, which was par with gold when the greenback was issued, and in which not only the greenback but also

With profound respect for your oft-repeated, but, as I think, mistaken opinions on the silver question, permit me to warm you not to be blinded by the self-ish clamors of Wall street, and to remind you that the GLORE-REPUBLIC (the trustees provided for by the recent that, if you were to take a careful census, of the desired of the desired of the desired that, if you were to take a careful census, of the desired of the trustees of the desired of the des With profound respect for your oft-re-eated, but, as I think, mistaken opinions mind you that the GLOBE-REPUBLIC is a representative western journal, and that, if you were to take a careful census, you would be surprised to find that nine tenths of your readers are firmly of the opinion that the much-reviled silver dollar, being unlimited legal-tender, is not only the dollar of the daddies but of their sons as all and will be of their posterity to the well, and will be of their posterity to the

As you are too much disposed, in writing

Our correspondent mistakes the position of the GLORE-REPUBLIC when he thus regards us as in an attitude of hostility to the silver coin. The silver coin is one thing, and the silver coinage is another. The one that the collection of the department of justice to make full in-

He will recognize that there may be too pan much of a good thing. For example, supposing he possessed a ruby worth \$10,000 all over the world, would he not feel himself rather done out of the value he had expended for it if there were somewhere suddenly discovered a million tons of rubies?

Mr. Matson (Ind.) moved to suspend the rules and put upon its passage the bill increasing the pensions of soldiers widows from \$8 to \$12, with an amendment providing that this act shall apply only to widows married to deceased soldiers prior to its passage, and to those who may hereafter marry prior to, or during the service of solutions. We want the silver coin ; we wish it to dier

be worth as much as a coin of the same dehe worth as much as a com or the same denomination in gold; and hence we look with apprehension on the cheapening process of paying four greenback dollars for a chunk of bullion and straightway transforming it by governmental presto-change

of the quotation from our correspondent with which we have headed his letter and these remarks—namely, "which was par with gold." Note the whole sentence : "That coin which is waiting for the green-back is the silver dollar of 2125-grains. 900 fine-which was per with gold when the greenback was issued, and in which not only the greenback but also every dollar that the government owes is payable."

"Which was par with gold" is the proper recognition that it is not par with gold now. It is more than 20 per cent below that par. But the greenback not only was but is par with gold. Therefore, as four gold dollars will buy silver enough to make five silver dollars, so will four greenback dollars buy silver enough to make five silver dollars.

the ballion to mint into fire silver dollars, and then makes those five silver dollars the

and then makes those size of dollars the "coin which is waiting" to pay for five greenback dollars! Our correspondent will perceive that by this scheme the government discounts its own paper 20 per cent; or, in other words, by buying silver ore with the greenback, as it does, and paying silver coin for the greenback, as he urges, the government makes one dollar on every fice dollars of paper it redeems!

dollars of paper it redeems! If a private creditor had the power to ef-

GLOBE-REPUBLIC, honorable man in debt and snether rule for an honorable government in debt? Such an honorable mad in debt and singue. Such an an honorable government in debt? Such an operation might be technically legal; but And what dilates the powers must needs refine.

All truth is precious, if not all divine, And what dilates the powers must needs refine.—[Cowper. way decent?

> We think our correspondent will concede that we have sufficiently proved the New-York Sun to have been singularly fatuous in saying that "a silver dollar is worth a Now wasting years my former strength congold dollar for the same reason that a greenback dollar is worth a gold dollar."
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> A greenback dollar is worth a gold dollar ground:
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> Yet by the stubble you may guess the grain, and mark the rulas of no common man.
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> —[Broome. to pay the intrinsic value contained in a gold dollar. A silver dollar is worth a gold dollar (if it is) for the reason that the government commands that its 80 per cent of intrinsic value shall count for gold's 100. He the true ruler and conqueror, he the erument commands that its 80 per cent of that stir not the bosom of kings, intrinsic value shall count for gold's 100. He the true ruler and conqueror, he the true king of his race.
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> That is the marked difference; and it exWho nerveth his arm for life's combat, and hibits itself at the treasury whenever the government purchases silver builion for four greenback dollars to make five silver

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC, in its capacity of "a representative seestern journal," is in favor of the silver dollar not only "which was par with gold" bo' which is par with can be forced by the fiat of a single government. The value of the world's money must be largely subject to the regulation of the world's international commerce.

Other countries do not want our silver in coin at the value we rate it at. Our own country buys it at the world's valuation, The body will meet at 4 o'clock and heaps it in vaults by the ton, coined at a valuation 90 per cent higher than that, and calls the performance the accumulation of

We can see only one end to this delusion, What does the democratic party expect if it goes on: Gold will depart, be hoarded to gain politically by sustaining the Cincin- for premium, demonetize itself: when we and in the senate? Better the sudden shall become a one-metal nation, and the one metal will be silver. We do not think this desirable. We are for the two metals. ent on our remark that the Xenia We want to see silver appreciate, instead of

she would have spared herself the disagree—
The public debt decreased during January able duty of inviting the old gentleman to \$8,672,553.

John Raiston, a well-known printer of Dayton, O., committed suicide.

The Ohio Governor's Guard will organ-Enquirer. He has been arrested and taken
before the police court for the unlawful adnati, Monday night, was a great triumph.

A bill will soon be introduced in the Ohio

Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of unsound mind living near Urbana, O., was burned to death

The committee on Permanent Organiza-tion of the Republican clubs of Ohio will in their conscience whenever the The Freeman's Journal, Dublin, has rea-son to believe that Gladstone and Parnell

have formed an alliance, in behalf of a na-tive parliament at Dublin, to deal with all Irish affairs.

ers, secretary of war.

SENATE-Feb. 1.—In the senate Mr. Call ains, 900 fine, which was par with on the greenback was issued, and not only the greenback but also liar that the government owes is examination before appointment to any

quired to participate with the officers of any religious sect, church or society in the joint conduct of the spiritual or temporal As you are too much disposed, in writing on this question, to accuse all advocates of affairs of such sect, church or society, and a silver coinage as being producers of silver that it is a practical violation of the constitution or in league with them. I beg to say tution of the United States for the president and the constitution of the constitution of the const but wish I had—a direct dent to appoint such trustees under any law which assumed to empower him to do

At 2 o'clock the electoral count bill displaced Mr. Morgan's resolution, which

is a good thing; the other is too much of a quiry into expenditures and as to the rights good thing.

marry prior to, or during the service of so

Bill finally passed—yeas 198—nays 66.

tion laws was referred to the committee on rivileges and elections.

A bill was introduced to make election

A bill was introduced to make electral
days legal holidays.

Also one providing against swindling, by
providing that any one purchasing a promissory note without diligently inquiring as
to the first consideration of it, be liable to all the defenses good against the original holder, and that any one making false or evasive statements in attempting to sell a promissory note be upon conviction sent to the penitentiary for from one to ten years. Also one giving justices of the peace authority to sentence prisoners who plead guilty to misdemeanors.

Legend of the 'Free Shooter.'

"The free shooter" is the name given to a hunter or marksman, who, by entering into a compact with the devil, procure balls, six of which infallibly hit, however And this is no mere hypothesis: purchases of silver bullion are actually made by the government, with paper money in that ratio, to the amount of \$2,000,000 a month.

Now mark our correspondent's words—
"That coin which is waiting for the greenback is the silver dollar." That is, the government pays four greenback dollars for the bullion to mint into fire silver dollars, made it known in all civilized countries.

Irrland's Post Bog. fect such a transaction as that and should avail himself of it, he would be denounced as a swindler. Is there one rule for an years of growth.

CRYSTALS

Strong souls within the present live, The future veiled, the past forgot; Grasping what is, with hands of steel They bind what shall be to their will

greenback dollar is worth a gold dollar." And added wees have bowed me to the

The Italians are simple in their tastes, frugal and easily pleased. The low prices of the refreshments they consume enables them to satisfy their desires at the expense of a few cents in an evening. At the cafes they take a cup of co ee, alp a glass of wine, or eat an ice. Their selfindulgence seldom extends any further than a bottle of wine of the country, which costs from 10 to 20 cents. For the cup of coffee or the glass of wine they pay at the best cafes 5 cents, and for an ice 10 cents. A glass of cordial may cost

a cent or two more.

If the evening is warm, the tables in the inside rooms are empty and those on the pavement full. They tranquilly sip the different beverages they have ordered, interchange compliments with the ladies, placidly discuss the newspapers, which small and badly printed, seems to appear at all hours, and about 11 o clock go soberly home with their wives, sisters and daughters. It the night is sultries. and daughters. It the night is sultrier than usual, they remain a little later The e-citement, toose gesticulation, and wrangling so common in French cafes are never seen in those in Italy. Even so im-In comment on our remark that the Xenia papers had "locked horns," the Torchlight depreciating right along, as it does. In orshows that our bovine figure was lopsided because, it says, "the other is a muley." Good, jWe stand corrected.

If, when Gladstone's party outvoted the government, the queen had resigned, she would have spared herself the disagree.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gladstone called on the queen Monday. The public debt decreased during January The public debt decreased during January In observing from day to day and

In observing from day to day and evening after evening, this unexcited mode and movement of existence, one strikes all this fire, or whereabouts in the anatomy of such a people is the deadly impulse which inspires the stiletto, the poisoned gablet, and shows itself so enduring in the vendetta. No one can know the better class of Italians without liking them, in spite of the absence from their chara ter of some of those deeply-seated a denduring qualities which have een the chief source of the greatness

San Francisca Chronicle.] by a reporter one day recently at a Chinese temple on Waverly Place, will bear description. The gardian of the temple was just sounding a barrel shaped drum suspended from a wooden framework. Having evoked a few dull, rolling sounds, he wakened the echoes by pulling a massive bronze belt hanging underneath. Then taking the atteks of incense, he pla ed a mat on the floor before each idel, on which he knelt, first bowing down with hands joined, and then raising them above his head like the priest ele-The kow tow ceremony, as witnessed down with hands joined, and then raising them above his head like the priest ele-vating the host at mass.

have formed an alliance, in behalf of a matrix parliament at Dublin, to deal with all Irish affairs.

The editor of the Cedarville-(O.) Herald has stirred up a great local sensation by publishing the report that two young white women, of respectable families, were keeping company with negroes.

Feb. 24 Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, is to marry Miss Mina Miller, adapter of Lewis Miller, the Rook and the first of the composition of the comp

oning faculty, but it also lowers moral courage consequently it never provokes its victim to seek relief from self murder; on the contrary, it fortunately augments his pusillanimity until be trembles at the very thou ht of death. The

The hypochondriac never listens to such The hypochondriac never listens to such arguments as those urged by despair. With all his weight of suffering, his eye brightens with hope, he still anticipates a remedy for his ailments. Although low-spirited and dejected, yet he does not despond. His feelings are in a very different state from those laboring unter me'ancholy, or any other form of insanity.

Mineral Wool for Floors and Cellings.

[Chicago Times.]
In constructing fine houses in eastern ities builders now pretty generally use ings. This fibrous metallic substance is produced by sending a blast of air or steam through a et of molten slag when it flows from the furnse. Having sustained the heat of fused iron, it is non-combustible and free from organic matter. combustible and free from organic matter, so that it cannot rot or harbor any wermin. It is completely sound proof, and may be termed an absolute non conductor of heat, for a layer of one inch thickness, says our informant, may fuse on one side while the other will remain cool. These properties, combined with its extreme lightness, have, since its introduction a few years ago as a good building material, made it a great favorite with architects and builders and it is now largely used as a sound and fire-proof filling between as a sound and fire-proof filling between floors and partitions, and in attics to keep out heat and cold.

Leisure and Labor.

What great philanthropy does the man of leisure work out for the benefit of his brother men? The hard-working man the studious and professional man whose every hour represents work, are the pil-lars of the social and commercial worlds. lars of the social and commercial worlds. The man of leisure may be ornamental, may be a pecuniary acquisition in some phases of social life, but the man who helps bear the burdens of the day, and builds up a home, is not the man of leisure. That period of life sometimes comes to the workingman and he it is who knows how to utilize it to the best advantage.

Three Ways of Spelling It. Chicago Herald.

It is Allegheny in Pennsylvania, Alleghany in Virginia, and Allegany in New York. Feeculy the post-fied department being in doubt as to how the name should be speiled in Maryland, applied to the Historical society of that state, which recommended Allegany, because that spelling accorded with the statute creating Allegany county, Maryland.

Tore of Engine Bells. "I have noticed," said a brakeman,
"that no two engine bells ring the same
note. This seems rather strange, too,
for they are all made of precisely the
same metal, are cast in the same mold, and
'manufactured in the same factory."

England does one third of all the banking business of the world. The Pank of England holds one seventeenth of all the deposits of Great Eritain. The total amount held is, in round numbers. 227,-

THE ENGLISH GIRL

VERY CRITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Conversation-Trained in the

INDULGES IN FAULT-FINDING. The Girl of the "Upper Middle Class". Intellectual Sluggishness-Carrying on

London Cor. Pionee- Press. Of course in England, as elsewhere, there there are girls and girls. I contine my remarks to the average girl, the girl of the middle classes, or let us say, "the upper middle classes." For in this very conservative country, where the caste divisions are as strongly defined as in India or China, there are an "upper middle class," a "lower middle class," and (I suppose a "middle middle class, "and (I suppose a "middle middle class, " and (I suppose a "middle middle class, " though of this latter I am not quite decided. At any rate they don't call it by that name exactly. The most predominant trait of this English girl, the one characteristic common to all of them without exception, is the determination to marry. Other girls in all lands marry, other girls think Of course in England, as elsewhere, there is the determination to marry. Other girls in all lands marry, other girls think of "beaux" and "sweetnearts" as soon as of "beaux" and "sweethearts" as soon as they get into long dresses—many of them before; other girls are ambitious to write "Mrs." before their names, but in no land that I have ever visited do the young women make such "dead sets" at all mar riageable young or old men who come within the focus of their attractions.

ilar advantages, similar opportunities for education and mental improvement, sim-ilar condition of fortune, the ringlish girl is a poor talker and a feel to reader. Ty is a poor talker and a feel le reader. ry
"feeble reader" I mean a girl who has in
her school days read only those works

when the subject of dress, the theatre and field sports are tabooed, rarely rise above a simple "1 es." "No," or "Indeed," though they do, it is true, occasionally in terpolate an "Aw," or a "How funny." I like their cases I admire their good figures, their robust atrength, their fresh bloom of youth, (not m. nufsctured by Mrs. Allen!) I am enthu siastic over their tawn tennis playing and their tracycle riding. I like their gait, the way they "step out," no girl walsa so well as the Inglish girl. I can never cease to traise their economy, in and simplicity of dress, with certain exceptions, of course! but I do not like their talk and I am lored constantly by their

those in "the city," which are necessaril, slmost deserted, except the Temple church, because scarcely anybody save a few porters, housekeepers, "care lakers," and the like, live in "the city"—enter any

of the 27th inst, you rap the sharply over the knuckles. "a siver dollar is were ordered." It is fine is a very safety dollar is were the sharply over the knuckles. "a siver dollar is were the sharply over the knuckles." This is thought to be the composition of the same reason it. This is thought to be the composition of the same reason it. This is thought to be the composition of the same time and passing near the worshi er as he rose from his tast, it was noticed that he had on the top of his head a buiging protuberance as large as an average fist—the result of freque: 1 and vigorous kow-towings. This must have become perfect by callous, as in reasons to the the same time and passing near the worshi er as he rose from his tast, it was noticed that he had on the top of his head a buiging protuberance as large as an average fist—the result of freque: 1 and vigorous kow-towings the countenances of all those within range of her vision; no critical examination of the new bonnet of her neighbor or study of the trimming on the as in response to a query on parting the mantle of the lady in the next pew, as in custodian remarked that the frequent a New York or a Chicago house of wor-

ship.

English girls of the middle class usu-Melancholy and Hypocondriae.

[St. Louis G be Dem crat.]

The distinction depends in a great degree on the different influences of physical and moral suffering upon the ner ous system.

The former, physical suffering, concentrates the attention and deprayes the reasoning faculty, but it also lowers moral courses consequently it never provokes oning faculty, but it also lowers moral courage consequently it never provokes its victim to seek relief from self murder; on the contrary, it fortunately augments his pusillanimity until be trembles at the very thou ht of death. The latter—namely, moral suffering—also concentrates the attention, but it rather tends to e alt courage the physical sufferings of the metancholic madman are totally, absorbed in his moral wretchedness, he seeks death, and refle ts only on the relief which it will afford to the wretchedness of his mind.

know how to trim their own hats and bonnets, they can cook a beefsteak and make a "Yorkshire pudding." They can usu ally tell you how many pounds of sugar go to a pound of fruit in the compound ing of an A 1 strawberry jam. Many of them can even handle a smoothing iron, though in London nearly all laundry work is done by professional laundresses, most of to the other can even the seeks death, and refle ts only on the relief which it will afford to the wretchedness of his mind.

A merican cousins, male and female alike hagiish girls always of the "upper middle classes"; lack expression. Their countenances are too stolid. In fact. I have good reason for believing that the hagiish girl is not very emotional—that she lacks "sentiment," as "sentiment" is understood by us Americans. This is seen in her singing, in the way she phrases a song or warbles an aria. She usually—save only in the case of those singers who have studied under Italian or French professors—delivers a song in a French professors—delivers a song in a cold, unim assioned manner, utterly de vod of expression as the French and Italians understand that word in its application to music. The lenglish consider it "affected" to sing with expression. Ac ording to their ideas, it is "stagey" and "theatrical" to move the hands, make any gestures whatever, or even lift the eyes heavenward when one is singing. They pride themselves greatly upon "ne er manifesting emotion." This trait is even more noticeable among the "up per classes," or "the ar-stocracy." The cool, "well bred stare" of an aristocratic highish dame in society is something well worth seeing. It is something that will cling to your memory for months, perhaps years, afterward.

See Starine juice more salt than sweet. The residents are obliged to either use the wood directly in luggers from a distance. As the salt in the drift wood rusts and destroys the cooking stoves there are none in use on the island. But if the meals are cooked upon an iron frame in a great wide mouthed fireplace they lose none of their savoriness thereby."

Mortuary Aggregate.

New York Letter.

Homospathic Perfumes.

[Exchange]

The odoriferous molecules of musk must be incomprehensibly small. We can not imagine their smallness, as it is Homospathic Perfumes. can not imagine their smallness, as it is said that the same grain of musk under goes absolutely no diminution in weight. A single drop of the oil of thyme, ground down with a piece of sugar and a little salcohol, will communicate its odor to twenty-five gallous of water. Haller kept for forty years papers perfumed with one grain of ambergris. After this the odor was as strong as ever. Boylennya has was as strong as ever. Bordenave has evaluated a molecule of camphor sensible to the smell to 2,282,584,000th of a grain. Boyle has observed that one dram of a aft tida exposed to the open air had lost in six days the eighth part of one grain, from which Keill concludes that in one minute it had lost one 69, 120th of a grain.

Frank Leslie's Il'ustrated ! According to President Warren, of Boston university, the apparent gain in numbers of the black race over the south is largely due to the fact that the white is credited by the census simply with its own white offspring, while the negro is credited with its own proper descendants, as well as with all the increase of the en-tire mixed population of the country, and over and above this, with all the children of white men by negro or mixed mothers, and with all the children of white women

by negro or mixed fathers.

hicago Heral L Twelve mounds of incinerated human bones have been dug up in France, at a point which makes it likely that they are the remains of Gaulo-Roman warriors, who, in the time of Hannibal, fell in defending the Rhone against that general's

A sympathetic ink for writing on postal

AT THE NEW YORK MORGUE.

stion of the Interior-Photographs of the Dead - Data Kept.

The morgue proper is a large brick room with a stone floor. It has no furniture of with a stone floor. It has no furniture of any description, sa e six granite slabs, eight feet long each, raised on four fron posts to a height of four feet. These slabs are slightly inclined towards the foot, and have a groove running along the outer edges. About two feet above the head of each slab a spray of water from a hanging jet sprinkles the entire slab. On these slabs the remains of the unknown dead are placed, and the spray of water is allowed to sprinkle the spray of water is allowed to sprinkle the body, running off in the gutters at the aides. The morgue is kept cool, and the bodies are held for identification as long as the weather will permit. Next to the morgue proper is a room of equal size with several smaller slabs. This room is used for coroner's inquests, for post-mortem examinations, dissecting and embalming. Very many of the cases which come to Bel.vue hospital are in such an advanced stage that the patient dies before a full understanding of the case has been gained. Under these circumstances the coroner orders an inquest to ascertain the cause of the death, and the hospital physicians further examine to acquaint themselves with the disease. The room is frequently used by medical students for dissecting, the subjects being furnished them from the dead-house, according to

riageable young or old men who come within the focus of their attractions.

Another characteristic of the middle class English girl, is that of intellectual slugg'shness. In comparison with the American girl of like social position, similar advantages similar converte with fermion of the social position of the social s case that has come to Bellevue for treatment has been preserved for the museum. Either in the original or casts of the original are shown the steps of development of all the complicated diseases which have undergone treatment there. Before the bodies are removed to the dead house they are photographed and the negative preserved for friends, should any ever appear. There is a gallery of these pictures numbering over 600. It is a ghastly collection. The dull, expressionless eyes and distorted features, the disheveiled hair and bruised skin unite in producing a horrible e ect.

"feeble reader" I mean a girl who has in her school days read only those works which were given her as tasks and who, since leaving school, has confined her reading to the newspapers and works of fiction. The great majority of English girls, at least those whom I meet, have never read any prominent English poet save Shakespeare, Teunyson and Mrs. browning, know very little of any French authors save victor Hugo and the horde of sensational novelists headed by 201a, Gaboriau and Boisgobey, and as for American writers they are absolutely ignorant of them.

I know of few things more ennuyante, more boresome, than the attempt to carry on conversation during an hour with an average "middle class". English girl, I mean a girl who is fairly well educated gifted with average intelligence, a grad uate of any good English seminary or "women's college." A half hour of such conversation uses me up completely, ten minutes is quite sufficient for any one: I know several "ni e" girls who, when conversing rationally with a man, that is when the subject of dress, the theatre and field sports are tabooed, rarely rise above a simple "ies." "No," or "Indeed."

required to keep an accurate account of the age, weight, color, sex, nationality and general description of everybody that and general description of everybody that comes to the morgue. The data is kept in the morgue book. Here can be seen a record of every unknown person who has died in New York for more than twenty-five years. The utmost care is exercised in all details, and the authorities in charge have hed long experience in in charge have had long experience in their peculiar duties. Friends looking for missing persons are courteously received and assisted in every way to identify the lost.

The Fashion to Work.

Bost in Beacon. It is the fashion to work. Every woman nowadays, no matter how high her rank or how great her weaith, works as though her bread depended on her industry. There is no moderation in this freak that has bitten all classes like the tarantula, and set them whirling in a fever of occupation. Satas, who used to find so much mischief for his idle hands to do, must be at his wits ends to discover a pair that is not full of play or downwight hard work. The monered

class and the working c asses meet on a neutral ground where millionaires, empresses and princesses rush in for their share of labor, and look with scorn on those who hide their talents in a napkin. The fashionable idler is now as busy as a bee, with the bump of approbation in a state of abnormal development.

I emporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for neveral years. By chance I came into posses alon of a pamphlet on "Blood and Skin Disease." from the office of Swift Specific Co., Atlants. Ga. A friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific claiming that he himself had been greatly been fitted by its use the some lung troubles. I resolved to try Telephone 150.

Some Pecul ar Effects on Sea Salt.

A correspondent on one of the islands of the unif of Mexico writes: "The Cheniere, as well as Grand Isle, was once a sugar plantation, but the force of constant winds, blowing from one point of the compass, has several times caused the rollers to sweep across it for "theatrical" to sing with expression. Ac carding to their ideas, it is "stagey" and the rought of their ideas, it is "stagey" and the rought of their ideas, it is "stagey" and the rought of the roug

New York Letter.

Frant Leslie's Blustrated

Teel's marsh, in Nevada, is the most productive borax field on the l acific coast. Its deposit covers ten square miles of surface, and it is said to include chemically pure common salt, borax in three forms, sulphate of soda and carbonate of soda. The basin of Nevada, in which it is situated, is covered in many parts with dry, e orescent stits, washed in course of ages from the soda felds ar of the volcanic rocks and ridges of yellow lava which cover the country for miles. The waters of the lakes are heavy, appear like thin oil, smell like soap, possess great detersive qualities, are caustic as potash, and easily saponify.

Something New in Boots Exchange.

Recently a new boot has been introduced by a Eristol manufacturer, in which a single spring is placed at the back of the boot, in the space above the heei. The elastic is said to be safer there from friction, and therefore less liable to

A sympathetic ink for writing on postal cards is made from diluted suphuric acid—one part of acid and se en of water. After it dries the writing is as invisible as though done with water. A gold page of quill should be used.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thoround of times. How can Brown's Iron Bitters care sweet; blue, "Well, it doesn't. But it does cure our disease for a tich a regulation by pictica would present the Physicians of the properties that there are more proparations of true than of any other substance based in medicine. This shower conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is nowwer, a remarkable fact, that prior to the disposet of BROW NYS I RON BITTERS so perfectly assistance from the properties of t BROWN'S IRON BITTERS (1914) basicata, or profuce constipation—all other iron reedleinen do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Billousness, Weahness Dyspepola, Malaria, Chilla and Fevers Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Hendacke and Neural gia—for all these silments Iron is prescribed daily ROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

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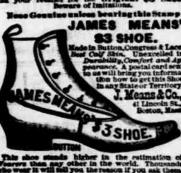
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